ME HOLDS UP HEARST AS A CON-SPICUOUS EXAMPLE.

efere a Syracuse Audience He Evokes Laughter and Applause by Showing How Hearst Evades Taxes in This City -Big Meetings in Fulton and Auburn

SYRACUSE, Oct. 31 .- Speaking here toight before an audience of 4,500, which ed Alhambra Rink to the doors, Charles Hughes held up to derision the stateent made by Mr. Hearst that he. Hearst. paid more taxes than did Mr. Hughes. That statement was Mr. Hearst's reply a man in Rochester last night who inerrupted at one of the meetings to ask How about the tax dodging charge?" It was the first and only answer that the adependence Leaguer has vouchsafed nce the campaign began to the disclosures hich Mr. Hughes has made in regard the evasion of taxes by the Hearst corrations. Mr. Hughes's reply to-night as sharp and clean cut, not at all the kind an answer that would be expected from an animated feather duster." Then Mr. Hughes started after Hearst with a veneance, and before he was through the dience was wild with enthusiasm

The Syracuse meeting was the largest nd the most encouraging that Mr. Hughes has attended up State since the one in Buffalo three weeks ago or more. Half an hour before the time set for the meeting e Alhambra was packed, every available inch of space in the aisles and on the stairses being taken. The police shut the pors with hundreds still clamoring for dmission. A hasty conference of the local party leaders resulted in the announcement that an overflow meeting would be held in the City Hall. To get to the meeting room in that building it was necessary for the people to climb two or three flights of stairs Yet nearly a thousand trudged their way up and waited for Mr. Hughes to finish his first speech.

A parade through the streets with flaming torches, booming of cannon and plenty of red fire preceded the Alhambra Hall meeting. Mr. Hughes was accompanied on his drive to the hall by an organization of venty men known at the Escort. The club has been in existence since 1864 and has participated in every Republican Presidential campaign and in every Republican inauguration at Washington since then. The marchers wore khaki uniforms and each carried his torch. A delegation of Syracuse University students formed another section of the parade. They who ned it up in an ear splitting style. Many transparencies were scattered along the line. One of them read: "Hughes—Law, Order, Right. Hearst—Insincerity, Destructiveness, Untruthfulness. You are the jury."

The candidate when he reached the Al-

hambra practically had to dig his way through the throng. Some of the Republican leaders who were with him were lost rush toward the door and had a hard time in getting into the place in time to hear

the speaking.

Mr. Hughes got a tremendous welcome when he appeared in the hall. Hundreds jumped to their feet and waving their hats above their heads cheered like mad. The entire ground floor of the hall was taken y voters. Salem Hyde, a well known yracuse merchant, presided. Among thers on the platform were former Superothers on the platform were former super-intendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks, Congressman Michael Driscoll, Senator Horace White and ex-Senator Frank Hiscock. Here is what Mr. Hughes had to say of the Hearst tax dodging proposi-MR. HUGHES'S SPEECH IN SYRACUSE.

"I have asked my opponent whether his corporations complied with the law, whether his corporations over which he had full corporations over which he had full control evaded the law, whether his cor-porations over whose destinies he presided scharged their public duty and bore their share of the burdens of government in New York city. I waited in vain for a reply.

"There was time enough to abuse almost everybody in the State of New York, cereverybody of importance opposed to my opponent's candidacy. There was time for editorial after editorial spreading calumny and misstatement, but there was calumny and misstatement, but there was no time to show that the corporations engaged in the publishing and selling of these great newspapers helped the city of New York to police its streets, helped the city of New York to administer its charity, helped the city of New York to provide schools and in other ways discharge the functions of government of the great city. "Now the other night, when this ques-

other night, when this question was asked by some one in the audience. I believe my opponent replied that he probably paid more taxes than I did. [Laughter.] Well, it may not be as reprehensible to dodge an argument as it is to dodge taxes, but it is not creditable and it is not nerican. [Great applause.]
'I am glad to say—and I say it in no

boastful way-that I pay taxes, and all of the taxes that are due, so far as I am rsonally concerned, upon all the property that I own. [Applause.] But the point in regard to my opponent is not what taxes he pays, but what taxes are not paid. [Aphe pays, but what taxes are not paid. [Applause.] I have said nothing about his personal concerns. I have made no mention of his personal affairs. I leave that to his own conscience and to the Department of Taxes and Assessments. [Great laughter.]

"I read in to-night's Evening Journal the following: Your rent has gone up, and will go up again more than once if you on't vote to take part of the load off of the homes. As long as the street car trust, the gas trust and other criminal corporations dodge their taxes real estate must pay the whole expense of the government. the man who pays the rent pays the on real estate, besides the landlord's

profit.'
"Now, what do you think of that? [Laughter.] That's in the Evening Journal. Now, the Evening Journal is published by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company, and that corporation was assembled by the Department of Taxes and Assembled Profits of Taxes and Assembl Company, and that corporation was assessed by the Department of Taxes and Assessments in New York for the year 1906 at \$100,000. And thereupon, on February 28, 1906, Mr. Clarence J. Shearn, as the secretary of that corporation—not to say corporation lawyer—presented a petition of Taxes and Assessments. to the Board of Taxes and Assessments to get rid of, to have that assessment re-vised and corrected. And an affidavit was put in, which my opponent did not swear to and Mr. Shearn did not swear to, but an employee did swear to, and that showed this: Total gross assets, including real estate, \$190,108.90; indebtedness, \$219,-

"So, of course, if it had been liquidated on February 28, 1906, and it had realized the full value of all its property according to the estimate in that affidavit, and it had discharged its debts, so far as the property went, it would still have owed \$29,000, and on that statement it got rid of the toward and accomments and out this burits taxes and assessments and put this bur-den upon the home and raised the rent. [Prolonged laughter and applause.]

spite its miserable financial con dition last February, it has been going on in business uninterruptedly, and is now giving avery papers all over the State. [Great applicate and laughter.]

"Here is another corporation controlled by my opponent—the Morning Journal Association, which published the German dition of the Journal. It was assessed for 1906 at \$200,000. These are copies of the papers on the department records in which Mr. Shearn petitioned to get rid of that as-sessment—of course, in the interest of the

home, [Great laughter.]
"It here appeared that there were total gross assets of \$19,654.58, and total liabilities of \$58,295.77, and so the \$58,295.77, and so the assessment was set of \$58,295.77, and so the assessment was set aside; and that paper, which publishes in the German language its tirades against corporation evasions of law, pays no part of the burden of maintaining the city government.

"And as for the New York American, that

published by the Star Company. Of the yment of taxes by it I can find no record. have yet to hear a word from my opponent that it pays a dollar for the support of the city government. And yet we read in the about the street car trust and the paper about the criminal corporations A TYPEWRITER that will write in ink, that will copy, or in indelible, non-lading ink or in red ink at the will of the operator certainly covers every

The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter

is the only machine offer-ing three kinds of type-writing without ribbon changing. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

that dodge their taxes and put the burden upon real estate and raise the rents. [Great

laughter and applause.]
"Now we have great need of leadership in matters of corporate abuse; in matters of infidelity to public obligation. But I tell you, my friends, if self-interest in the counting room will evade taxes to save money how do you know what self-interest will do in the executive chamber at Albany? Great applause.] If a man's desire to serve the public is not strong enough in matters of his own business over which he has control to render to the public what is due to the public in return for its protection and he departs from the line of public duty to serve his private interest, how will you be sure that there will be no appeal to self interest or to vanity or ambition which will deflect him from the path of official duty if trusted with the administration of government?" [Applause.]

BIG MEETING IN FULTON.

Mr. Hughes began his day's campaigning with a speech at 10:30 o'clock in the morning before 700 people in Stephens Opera House, Fulton, Oswego county. The ground was covered in that region with a two inch blanket of snow and the big soft flakes were still falling when the candidate's train pulled into Fulton. It was about the most miserable weather that has confronted the Hughes campaign party since they took Buffalo by storm—a fifteen inch snowstorm early in October. Yet the opera house at Fulton was full to the doors. The big factories in the town, the American Woollen Mills, which employ more than The big factories in the town, the American Woollen Mills, which employ more than 1,000 persons, and the Hunter Arms Company shops, had closed down to give the workingmen a chance to hear the candidate. The audience was made up largely of men from the factories, but there were also a good many who, braving the storm and sloppy roads, had driven in from the rich dairy districts surrounding the town.

dairy districts surrounding the town.

Mr. Hughes got a splendid reception from the crowd. He expressed his appreciation for the remarkable turnout at the early morning meeting in these words: "It does not seem to make any difference what time of the day it is or what the weather is, we have good meetings in this campaign. The voters come out and they are earnest and listen to sober discussion of the issues

presented to us."

Mr. Hughes started off with this point blank statement: "The people of this State know that I did not seek the nomination." Shouts of "That's right" and "We know it" greeted the assertion, and they were followed a moment later by cheers. Mr. Hughes took up again the Hearst-Murphy deal at the Buffalo convention, clothing the thoughts which he has ex-

"The people of this State will not forget the Buffalo convention. No profession, no platform speech, no glib utterance of desire to serve the people can do away with the object lesson of ambition which the Buffalo vention furnished. Talk about purity in politics, talk about

reforming political methods, why, the very source of political purity is in seeing that men are selected in an honest way to serve as delegates in a political convention and that when they are elected they are not cheated out of their seats by trickery. "You have got to deal with these matters in a frank and direct way, and there is not a man here but what knows the way in which the nomination at Buffalo was achieved. Delegates honestly elected were thrown out. Delegates that had a right to be heard were not allowed to be heard. Everything was done to put one man in control of a so-called Democratic convention. One man wanted office, another man wanted to continue control of New York county. One man wanted the electoral machine of a great party, another man wanted to put Judges whom he would appoint upon the bench in New York county and to secure his local control. These two ambitions met together, and then came an understanding with each other, and the result was a nomination made under circumstances which defied

Democratic principles and which have driven honest Democrats to the support candidacy. Hughes concluded his speech to the Fulton folks with these words "We believe in the gospel of good will, and not of ill will. We believe in spreading broadcast the seeds of brotherly love, and not of contempt for everything that is good and honorable. And so we shall ad-vance, holding what is good, preserving our prosperity, giving greater advantages to labor, increasing our business activities.

structively, to maintain our government pure and clean and to serve the interests of every citizen of the State." After his speech the candidate shook hands with several hundred people

to labor, increasing our business activities, and, on the other hand, dealing with every

abuse that exists in a desire to act cor

ROUSING NOONDAY MEETING IN AUBURN. Mr. Hughes addressed a rousing noonday meeting in Auburn, Cayuga county, the home of Tom Osborne. It was evident at the start that Mayor Osborne's repudia tion of Hearst had won over in Auburn hundreds of old line Democrats. Mr. Hughes in the course of his speech made it plain that he honored the man of different political faith who was independent enough and honest enough to vote accord-ing to his convictions. He promised to be the Governor of all the people, Democrats and Republicans alike, without regard to partisan ties. At every mention by the candidate of the Democrats who were for

him the big armory rang with cheers.

At Auburn, as at Fulton earlier in the day, the factories had been closed to give the employees a chance to attend the meeting. The weather at Auburn was fully as bad as at Fulton, but more than 1,500 people turned out. Every seat in the armory was taken and three or four hundred stood up. As Mr. Hughes entered the hall a great cheer rang out, then every man in the place jumped to his feet. For two or three minutes there was a deafening racket. Hats were thrown in the air and other things done which reminded one of a good, enthusiastic metropolitan audience. The enthus as me kept up with intermittent out-breaks during the entire speech. Gen. William H. Seward presided and intro-duced the candidate. Mayor Osborne was in the crowd, but did not occupy a place on platform. Mr. Hughes said, among

things "We are toward the end of a most arduous campaign, but we are going through these last days with our courage strong and our confidence undiminished, and with every reason to believe that the intelligence of the people of this State will have a decisive expression on the 6th of November." |Ap-

Mr. Hughes declared that there will be wards

no back door to the Executive Chamber if he is elected Governor.

After the speech a long line filed past Mr. Hughes to shake hands. While this was going on some in the crowd began to call, "Ives, Ives, Ives." Strangers at the meeting were kept guessing for a few seconds, but soon there was a break in the crowd on the platform and two men advanced leading between them an old man with snow white hair. They helped him upon the stage which had been built in front and the old man began to speak in a voice that was strong and as clear as a bell.

"Fifty years ago this fall I stumped the tate for Fremont and we carried it by

80,000."
Here he was interrupted by cheers. The speaker was B. L. Ives, one of Auburn's most loyal Republicans. He is 82 years old and presiding elder of the Methodist Conference there. He has been an active campaigner for half a century. He predicted a great victory for Mr. Hughes.

Cayuga leaders assured the candidate that that county will give him at least 4,000 majority, which are the figures in the Higgins campaign.

Higgins campaign.

Mr. Hughes will speak to-morrow in Norwich, Earlyille, Hamilton, Herkimer and Utica. Elihu Root will appear on the plat-

form with him in Utica.

The Onondaga county leaders told the candidate that he would get at least 10,000 majority in this county. A prominent Democrat here admitted that the county would go for Hughes by 8,000. Mr. Higgins carried the county by 9,500.

TINY WOUND KILLS. Needle Driven Into Man's Body

Pierces Heart-Italian Fight. Joseph Morello, an Italian clerk who lived at 32 Bayard street, died on the operating table in Hudson street hospital last night four minutes after he had been brought in by an ambulance from 116 Mulberry street. The only wound on his body was one which appeared to be a pin prick in his right breast. But the prick was made by a fourteen inch bale needle, and the wound reached a vital spot.

Detective Frank Bonano, of Petrosini's

corps of Italian detectives at Police Headquarters, was on Mulberry street last night when he was attracted by a fight in front of the barber shop owned by Joseph Dallesio, at 116. Bonano took a hand and was immediately dropped by a blow on the head from a club in the hand of Ferdinando Russo, 22 years old, a laborer, of 118 Mulberry street. Bonano managed to seize Russo, however, and took him to the Elizabeth street police station, where he looked him up charged with assault. Bonano then went back to see if he could find the others involved in the fight. He arrived just in time to see Policeman Geisler of the Elizabeth street station house send Morello to the hospital unconscious. Roberta de Alesandro, a salesman, of 106 Mulberry street, had turned over to Geisler a bale needle, sharp as it could be at the point and fourteen inches long, an eighth of an inch in thickness and with a wooden through a man's body. De Alesandro said he picked it up on the sidewalk and Geisler held him as a witness. Bonano remembered that as he was

struck Dallesio rushed down into his bar-ber shop in the basement with some weapon in his hand. He at once placed Dallesio under arrest, and when the prisoner was told that Morello was dead he trembled like a leaf and was barely able to tell Sergt. Kelly in the Elizabeth street station his name. He said he owned the shop at 116 Mulberry street, but lived at 121 Mott street. He was charged with homicide, but was too

agitated to tell anything about the fight.
The three prisoners, Dallesio, Russo and
De Alesandro, were taken to Police Head quarters by Bonano, who was bloodstained from the blow he received. Dr. Williams of Hudson street hospital said the needle nust have struck a rib and deflected to the left, piercing Morello's heart. The police have been unable to learn what started the

JEWS GREET THEIR HUMORIST. East Side Unites to Welcome and Banquet Sholem Alelchem.

Sholem Aleichem the Viddish humorist. top of its three galleries. There was boundessenthusiasm and for once the Nationalists, Zionists, Reformed Jews and Socialists a dispute on other questions, but all alike joined to make the humorist welcome.

John Paley of the Jewish Daily News spoke the welcome of the Yiddish press. Dr. J. L. Magnes, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, and secretary of the Zionist Federation, spoke for the Yiddish language. Some Jews in America, he said, had spent enormous sums on institutions meant to lead their fellows to give up Yiddish for English. This he thought was something that tended to separate parents and children, the older and the newer Jews, and to destroy the

great bond of union of the race.
Dr. Samuel Shulman, rabbi of Temple Beth El, attacked this view with some feeling and was strongly applauded by his partisans. He said he believed the Yiddish language must go, but that in the mean-time the great Yiddish writers, such as sholem Aleichem, could render great service

to their fellows.

When Joseph Barondess came forward the crowd gave him a prolonged greeting. He could not speak until the orchestra played one of the Yiddish national hymns. A heap of roses, lyres, bay crowns and other flower pieces was laid at the feet of the guest. He did not respond until later. A special choir sang a piece of the Jewish ritual music. was followed by the Rev. S. Masliansky

Sholem Meichem, thanking the Jews for his reception, told a parable of how went forth into the desert and wished to rest, all the stones of the desert quarrelled for the honor of being the rest for his head and God then made all the stones into one great stone to stop their strife. He said that he hoped that in their kindly welcome to him in his wanderings they might tend to

become united in the same way.

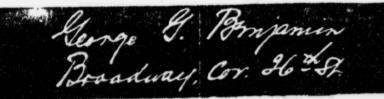
Then followed a reading by the author, and a banquet at Clinton Hall, where the author toasted his wife, to whom he said. some Russian visitors, he had been wedded by the good Mosaic rite.

HEARST OFFERS \$50,000 For Convictions of Election Frauds - Of-

fered \$25,000 Last Year-Paid \$800. Circulars were issued yesterday from the Gilsey House signed by William R. Hearst offering rewards aggregating \$50,000 of Republican State committeemen. Last year he offered \$25,000, but all that he paid Several suits are now pend ing against him for the recovery of re-

Correct Arres for Min.

The long roll, cutaway coat buttoning with two buttons is decidedly stylish—coats and vests, black, \$20 to \$32; suits of fancy materials \$22 to \$40.



never been better exempli-

of the

Pencil Made in 17 Degrees 6B to 9H. Lasts more than twice as long as ordinary Pencils. Writes

with perfect smoothness. Erases cleanly.

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO. NEW YORK.

If the Venus Pencil is wanted with indelible lead, ask for Venus "Copying" No. 185.

LABOR MEN DENOUNCE HEARST. Promise Support to Hughes and Thomas

Rock in Fourteenth Senate District. A meeting of union labor men was held in Independence Hall, Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last night at which esolutions were adopted enthusiastically indorsing the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes and the Republican candidate for State Senator in the Fourteenth Senatorial district. Thomas Rock of the Pavers and Rammermen's Union, Addresses were made by a number of labor leaders denouncing the Independence League candidate as a betrayer of labor who had sacrificed Tom Rock as a candidate on the Independence League ticket in order to keep his corrupt compact with Murphy and give a clear field to Thomas F. Grady.

Robert P. Davis, president of the Associated Building Trades, took the chair and introduced as the principal speaker John Pritchard, national secretary of the Pavers and Rammermen's Union and a member of the local to which Tom Rock belongs He said:

"One of my friends has been handed the worst lemon ever handed out in any political campaign in Greater New York. man is Tom Rock. He got up and had passed the eight hour law while an Assemblyman at Albany last year, faithfully working for the interests of the laboring men who elected him. He was there on the job when the man for whom he was thrown down by Hearst lay in the Gaiety Theatre good for nothing except the trusts, whose lawyers only had to call him up and he'd walk forward and do their bidding

It was through the men who followed Rock that Hearst got his big vote last year in this city. Now that they've had Rock thrown out we'll take care of him and see that he doesn't suffer from the work of this man who poses as a friend of labor. We'll give Tom Rock and the Republican ticket such a big safe majority in this district that he'll go to the Senate whooping, and Mr. Rughes will have a few more thousands that he won't need to add to the majority that he will get outside the district."

Other addresses denouncing Hearst and indorsing Hughes were made by Michael J. Gilhooly, president of Local 184 of the International Brotherhood of Stationery Engineers; James Ryan, delegate from the Photoengravers' Union to the C. F. U.; Henry P. Griffin, delegate to the C. F. U.; from the Marine Cooks and Stawards. from the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union; E. J. White, former business agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and James Nilan, delegate from the Plasterters' Union, Local 25, to the C. F. U. More han a dozen labor organizations were represented at the meeting, which unani-mously adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas a persistent effort has been made by interested parties to make it appear that organized labor is solid for William R. Hearst was formally welcomed last night by the for Governor of this State, an effort which has been encouraged, directed and financed Grand Theatre, which was crowded to the by emissaries of Mr. Hearst who are on the payroll of the Independence League; and Whereas both the Independence League and Mr. Hearst have deliberately betrayed

the workingmen of this city after promising united to honor the newcomer. The speakers their representation on the league's local of different parties came near getting into ticket, especially nominations for the senate and the Assembly, and instead turned those nominations over witness the final refusal of the league to give places on its ticket to the candidates of the Independent Labor party, an organization backed by the Central Federated Injon, and its later repudiation of Thomas Rock, a stanch union man, to make the way clear for Thomas F. Grady, the Tammany nominee for Senator; and

Whereas Mr. Hearst's professions of independence of bosses and friendship for labor have been exposed as insincere by his notorious alliance, first with Charles F. Murphy the boss of Tammany Hall, and second with W. J. Conners, a recognized foe of organized labor, whom he made chairman of the Demoeratic State committee; and

Whereas the Republican party has put up for Governor a clean man, who has done a great work for the people in the insurance investigation and who has promised repeatedly to give careful attention to all labor atters if elected and to favor laws which will benefit the working masses; therefore Resolved. That we, representing the same element of organized labor opposed to shams and humbugs masquerading as friends of labor, see nothing in the candidacy of William Hearst to appeal to the workingman; on

hereby denounce him as a traitor to the cause he pretends to favor; and tiesolved, Further, that we pledge our support to Charles E. Hughes, in whom we have confidence as a fair man and one who who has not claimed to carry the labor vote in his pocket, and that we use our best efforts to bring about his election.

the contrary we see much to condemn, and

JEROME SENDS FOR NAGLE MAN Who Is Asked About Charges Growing Out of Primary Election.

District Attorney Jerome had brought to his office in the Criminal Courts Building at 10 \$) o'clock last night a member of Percival E. Nagle's club in the Thirtieth Assembly district, who was examined for about an hour and then allowed to go. Mr. Jerome would not give the man's name, but it was said that he was a notary who had something to do with acknowledging the affidavits submitted by Nagle for information leading to conviction for to the Supreme Court in his fight to show election frauds, particularly the conviction | that he was elected Tammany leader over

John P. Cowan at the last primaries. The man taken to the District Attorney's office last night was not under arrest. Special Policeman Reardon and Detective Greer went to the club and got him. The Nagle men in the club protested, but when it was made plain that Reardon and Greer voluntarily. He was accompanied to the District Attorney's office by his brother.

Mr. Jerome questioned the matter.

Mr. Jerome questioned the witness in his private office. It was stated that the man talked freely, but didn't know as much as it had been thought he did. His story was believed and he went home. Mr. Jerome said that the investigation had not been completed.

It was said that the charge had been

made that a number of false affidavits had been presented. Nagle said the man was Harry O'Brien who was a hotel keeper, and that he done no work for him at the primaries.

Straus to Speak for Hughes To-night The Republican mass meeting at which Oscar S. Straus is to speak in behalf of Mr. Hughes is to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Grand Theatre. The Hon. N. A. Elsberg will preside, and Judge Rosalsky and Attorney-General Julius M Mayer will be among the speakers.

### American Supremacy has ROCK GOES ON THE WARPATH.

fied than in the manufacture DENOUNCES THE TRICKERY OF "HEARST THE HYPOCRITE,"

> Who Didn't Want the Eight Hour Law Material, and Then Took the Credit of It -League Emblem Should Be a Lemon

Assemblyman Thomas Rock, the "father of the eight hour bill," and sometime upholder of William R. Hearst, organized a motor flying squadron of his own last separated places in Manhattan in which night and made four speeches at widely denounced Hearst and his Gilsey House clique for tricking him out of the Independence League nomination that had been given him under protest.

Rock called Hearst "the worst hypocrite from here to California" before a meeting of working men in Sheehan Hall, 314 East Seventieth street, and was roundly applauded. "When I speak of the trickery of Hearst and his Gilsey House gang, said the speaker, "I don't talk from hearsay. I was there on the ground floor watching what they were trying to do to me and I know what I am talking about. They talk much of their emblem of the hand and the scales. From what I've seen of their tactics I say their emblem is a hand and a lemon. They handed me one very recently. [Laughter.]

"Hearst talks much of opening ballot boxes. The Lord only knows he has had practice enough in opening boxes, but they were filled with lemons, not ballots. He claims in his papers to-day that I should be ashamed of myself for coming out against him when he discovered me and his papers made me what I am in labor circles. My only comment is that years before Mr. Hearst ever came to New York to start a paper I was known for my efforts in the cause of labor, as you men know, and you Knights of Labor also know that in the things that I have at least tried to do for you I have worked without one cent of

"Some weeks ago, when the Ihmsen crowd saw that I was going to get the Re-publican nomination for the Senate in the Fourteenth Senatorial district the Hearst people came to me and offered me a Democratic nomination for something or other down in the Sullivan district. I told them there wasn't money enough in their whole treasury to buy me off the Republican ticket. Then the question of our Independence League nominations came before the higher courts—I returned from Albany only this morning, where I was fighting for my rights against that crowd of hypocrites—and they employed a lawyer who was supposed to represent me in my fight against Senator Dollar Gas Tom Grady.

Senator Dollar Gas Tom Grady.

But it didn't take me long to see that the lawyer employed by Hearst was there, not to help me, but to get me out of the way so that room could be made for the Murphy-Hearst candidate, Senator Grady. Then I had to employ my own lawyer, Mr. Joyce, but through the efforts of the people that had given me the Independence League nomination it was declared that their nomination of tion it was declared that their nomination of me hadn't been 'regular.' "Also from first knowledge I can tell you,

workingmen, that William Hearst didn't want to see that eight hour law go through the Legislature. When I was fighting for it in Albany a Hearst man came to me and

said:
"Rock, if that eight hour bill doesn't go through this Republican Legislature, think of the fine campaign material that will make

next fall.'
"That'stypical of Hearst—anything sacrificed so that he is advanced. sacrifice the entire nation if it were is his sacrince the entire nation if it were is his power if by doing so he could get one step nearer the Presidency. But still his papers claim the credit for passing that eight hour law and go on to say that Hearst employed John Ford to draft it for me. You can see how much Ford had to do with originating the bill when I tell you it is exactly the same statute that had been signed before by a Republican Governor. Roosevelt. Subsequently it had been declared unconstitutional, but the constitutional amendment made possible its passage when I worked for it.

When I returned from Albany this morning I was met at the Grand station by a party of leaguers all wearing the Hearst buttons on their coats. asked me what had happened and when I told them they pulled off the Hearst buttons and threw them in the street. The trickers of Hearst and his country. trickery of Hearst and his crowd ha at least that many votes over to Eughes and it should turn yours." [Applause.] Mr. Rock reached in his coat pocket at this point and carefully unwrapped a

writing pen.
"There's the pen that signed the eight hour bill," he said as he held it up to tremendous cheering. "It isn't on exhibition down in the office of the Ancrican, is it? No, a Republican Governor, Higgins, gave it to me, after the bill had been signed, in it to me, after the bill had been signed, in recognition of the work I had done. "Hearst is a hypocrite because he talks about stolen ballots and accepts the 106 delegates turned over to him at Buffalo by Murphy and Grady when the rightfully elected delegates had been unseated. In return he is against me so that he can reward Grady for that Buffalo deal. He is a hypo-crite when he prates about sending laboring en to the Assembly and Senate, and ther

men to the Assembly and senare, and then kicks the laboring men off the ticket to further his own ambitions.

"He preaches that the league doctrine is independence for all and special privileges for none—and then takes all the special leges for none—and then takes all the special privileges for himself. Last Monday night I spoke at my own district meeting and in my pocket was my labor card paid up until January next. Seven other paid up union men also spoke there. Across the street was a Hearst meeting at which the speaker of the evening was John T. Cronin, who tried to break the Brooklyn street cartille ago. Farley may be for strike some time ago. Farley may be for Hughes, but Strikebreaker Cronin is for

ne time ago there was an editorial in a Hearst paper about the inconsistency of a scientist who had spent his life preaching against overenting, and then had died from too much broiled lobster. On Novem-ber 7 next William Randolph Hearst, who

a year ago was preaching against too much Murphy, will be dead from too much Murphy."

Mr. Rock spoke in the same strain at meetings at the Jacob B. Sheff headquarters, at 1367 Fifth avenue; at Congressman Oloott's headquarters, at 2128 Broadway, and at a meeting of the Seventh Assembly district at 253 Eighth avenue. It was his intention to speak also at two meetings on the lower East Side, but his automobile the lower that the sample to Broadway. a hole in the asphalt on Broadway and broke an axle late at night. He will continue to tour the city and score Hearst until election day.

A. S. Gilbert, attorney for Representa-

tive Bennet in the election cases, said last night that Herbert R. Limburg, the attorney for the Independence League, in preparing the order taking Rock's case before the Court of Appeals omitted the words "on the law," thereby leading the Court of Appeals to assume that the appeal was on the facts and therefore couldn't entertained. In the cases in which Tammany men were involved the words "solely on the law" or "on the law solely" appeared. Most of the orders were in appeared. Most of the Limburg's handwriting.

TAMMANY TAKES HEARST CAKE. Very Few Labor Men Get Under the Scales -Rock Loses Again

The Justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court held a long special session yesterday to hear rearguments in some of the election cases, the Court of Appeals having sustained the legality of multiple petitions.

As a result of the session four decisions were handed down by the court. In all other cases it was ruled that there was no time to inquire into the facts and involved situations. Hence practically all the candidates, mostly Tammany men,



## Have You an "Up-to-date" Piano

EOPLE who buy automobiles insist upon having the latest model. The 1902 or 1903 model may have been a very good car for its time, but the purchaser of to-day wants

In the piano business, a similar situation presents itself. To be strictly "up-to-date" a piano nowadays must be capable of not merely one method of playing, but of BOTH the accepted ways: by hand and by the Pianola. The only piano which unites both of these methods in a single instrument is the

# Pianola Piano

"The First Complete Plano"

The Aeolian Company originated the idea of combining the two instruments in one. So tremendous was the demand for a piano that anyone could play " that other piano manufacturers felt the need of meeting such unprecedented competition, and all sorts of pianos have since been combined with all sorts of

The Pianola is not built inside the case of any piano except those owned and controlled by the Aeolian Company, namely, the Weber, Stock, Wheelock and Stuyvesant. Consequently other combinations of a Player and piano include the less well-known makes of Piano-Players, all of which lack the vital improvements that characterise the Pianola.

> Prices \$550 to \$1,000; purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

The Aeolian Co., Acolian Hall, 362 5th Ave., new York,

previously thrown out because of multiple petitions get back on the Independence League ticket. There are precious few of the league labor candidates among them. One exception is The McManus. Rock can't go under the scales in the Senate contest in the Fourteenth.

The cases actually decided by the court were these:

John J. Halligan, Tammany candidate in the Fifteenth Congress district, whose multiple petition was thrown out, gets back on the league ticket. James Owen, Percy Nagle's candidate for Senator in the Twenty-first, goes on

Ahearn, the Cowan man. Francis Burton Harrison, Tammany, wins over Harry B. Davis, Independence League, as league candidate for Congress in the Six-

the Tammany ticket instead of Joseph F

Thomas & McManus, Tammany, who is running for Senator in the Fifteenth district, can also run as an independent candidate if he wishes, but he can't get on the league ticket, as his candidacy is opsed by the league's leaders.

Michael Joyce appeared for Thomas F. Rock, while Senator Grady argued his own case. The discussion disclosed a very involved situation, with many allegations and denials of material facts. Presiding Justice O'Brien listened wearlly for a while, and then exclaimed

"Why not be reasonable, gentlemen? If we are going into the facts in all these cases at such length, no ballots can be printed at all, and there will be no election.

Later on, during the Harrison-Davis discussion, Justice Scott interrupted the lawyers to remind them that a judicial investigation of the facts in particular cases at this late day was a physical impossibility

GRADY, TIGER CANDIDATE. McManus, Horse Car Candidate-More

Than 25 Independent Emblems. More than twenty-five candidates for offices from a Supreme Court Judgeship down, who were thrown off the league ticket but allowed to go into a separate column on the ballot, will each have a different emblem. Much of the time put in by the Board of Elections last night was spent in viseing the emblems.

The emblems run from a black tiger

selected by Senator Thomas F. Grady, to a horse car under which the independent supporters of "The" McManus will vote. Hats, shoes, cows, acorns and shamrocks will also appear.

Better than Drugs The Essence of Nature Evans'

A Blood Maker

# Stout

Old and Rich Strong and Bracing Food and Drink



C. H. EVANS & SONS. Hua on. N. Y DO YOU WANT TO BUY

GOOD STRONG RELIABLE SILKS LAUREL SILKS

the sell with the extry ticket on wrapper. THE NAME LAUREL STANDS FOR 600D STRONG RELIABLE SILKS

LATEST PANCIES CHECKS, STRIPES.

PLAUS, SROCADES
YAFFETAS,
PEAU DECYGNE, MESSALINK ETC
LOOK FOR THE NAME LAUREL SILKS ON WRAPPER and ON SELVAGE をからかからからからからなる。そのでは、そのでは、そのできる。

## Silversmiths and Jewelers Diamonds, Watches, Storling Silver, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Art Stotionery LUSTROUS CUT GLASS The superior artistic merit of the famous Libbey Cut Glass is unquestioned. We handle this ware exclusively in New York and offer the most brilliant examples at moderate prices.

### "That Dollar"

may mean hundreds more like it; properly invested. We want to help you and ourselves by making "that dollar" grow. Accounts subject to check and equitable rates of interest. Small accounts from "financial endeavorers" welcomed.

Fifth Ave. & 32nd St.

Guardian Trust Company OF NEW YORK 170 Broadway, Cor. Maiden Lane.

MARRIED.

CARLTON-SMITH .- On Wednesday, October 31, at St. George's Church, by the Rev. Hugh Burkhead, Mrs. Clifford Warren Smith of Woodmere, L. I., to Newcomb Carlton of London, England.

tober 31, 1906, at Cranford, N. J., by the Rev. George Francis Greene, D. D., Florence Eliza beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Franklin Bradley, to Mr. John Sabin Resencrantz of Cranford. SCOTT-MINTURN.-On Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1906

ROSENCRANTZ-BRADLEY .- On Wednesday, Oc

at the home of the bride's mother, 109 East 21st st., Gramercy Park, Arthur Hugh Scott of Liancourt, France, and Mildred, youngest daughter of the late Robert B. Minturn.

WAY-SWAYZEY.-Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1906, at the home of the bride's mother, Bound Brook, N. J., Mabel Sway zey to Samuel G. Way.

### DIED.

r. Davis, in his 84th year.

AUGUSTINE. - Sister M. Augustine, O. S. D., died at the Dominican Convent of Our Lady of the Rosary, 320 East 63d st., New York city. Mass at 9 A. M., Friday, Nov. 2, 1906. DAVIS.-In Fall River, Mass., October 29, Robert

Funeral services at his late residence. 387 High LAWRENCE. -On Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1906, Isaac 3 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

North 7th st., Newark, N. J., on Thursda, evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock, Interment Greenwood Cemetery on Friday. AWRENCE -On Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1906, at her late residence, 44 Garden pl., Prooklyn, Hester

P. Lawrence, widow of John M. Lawrence in the fist year of her age. MILLIGAN. -At his late residence, 511 West 182d

Milligan, D. D., in his 78th year. meral services at the Washington Heights United Presbyterian Church, 172d st. and Audubon av., Thursday, at 8 P. M. Interment private. Pittsburg papers please copy. ALKER. - At Summit, N. J., Oct. 30, 1906, William

st., N. Y. city, Oct. 30, 1906, the Rev. J. C. K.

WHITE. In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 31 Genander Moss White, in the 924 year of his

Walker, aged 39.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence 2 Pierrepopt pl., on Saturday afternoon, No vember 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends will please refrain from sending flowers.